

Raymond Recorder



Volume 45

Thursday, August 14th, 1947.



FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE VARIAN LAYNE

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday August 12th, in the Stake House for the late Varian Layne who passed away last Thursday at Madisson Wise, after an operation there.

Services were conducted by Bishop J. Orvin Hicken of the First Ward with the combined choirs of the 1st and 2nd Wards furnishing the music under the baton of Kenneth Stone.

Comforting and inspiring sermons on Baptism and the Resurrection were given by Bishop Edward Leavitt of Glenwood and Elder Robert Walker. A duet "In The Garden" was rendered by Mrs. Evelyn Melchin and Jas. E. Barker, while a trio from Mesdames Evelyn Melchin, Nedha Mehew and Gen Hawkins sang "One Fleeting Hour". Musical numbers by the choir were "I Need Thee Every Hour", "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" with the solo by Mrs. Mary Stone and "The Deepening Trials".

The many beautiful floral offerings and the presence of many relatives and friends from Lethbridge, Picture Butte, Cardston, and Stirling bespoke the love and respect for the family of the deceased.

Full bearers were Gordon Roberts, Jim, Hudson, Jim Perks, John MacPhee, Wallace Lee and Grant Evans. Interment took place in the local cemetery.

Welling

NEWS NOTES
by Atha Peterson

Waterton visitors this week included Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibb and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mehew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Low and family of Magrath and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher of Hillspring visited at the Lores Nelson home on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. B. Ackland of Calgary and Mrs. G. E. Gunning of Lethbridge were Welling visitors Monday evening. Master Robbie Ackland stayed over and will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Davies.

The J.H. Wilde Family have returned home after holidaying in Utah.

The Ward Outing at Whoop Up was well attended and very much enjoyed. Games, softball, swimming and lunch were enjoyed with a huge bonfire and program at night.

Mrs. E.K. Bullock is home, having spent the past month with her daughter in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Peterson were the guests of Mrs. Lottie Knight in Raymond on Sunday.

Wellingites will be inconvenienced in the use of their telephones during the next week or ten days while part of the line is being moved prior to the building of the new road through Welling. It is hoped the work will progress favorably and a standard line set up.

Mrs. Claude Peterson entertained at dinner complimentary to Mrs. Ray Dewey on Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. Ten guests were present.

BANK PRESIDENT PAYS SHORT VISIT HERE

Mr. G. W. Spinney, President of the Bank of Montreal in the Dominion was a visitor in Raymond this last week. He was accompanied by C.G. Dunning, Superintendent, Calgary, J.C. Downing, Manager, Lethbridge and J. McMeekin, Secretary to the Superintendent, Calgary. Their stop here was only for a few moments but they were very favorably impressed with the new Bank of Montreal Office here.

STRESS COMPLETION OF ALBERTA ROAD PLANS

Importance of the Provincial authorities ensuring the completion of the 1947 road program this year is being stressed by officials of the Alberta Motor Association. With the steadily increasing demands of the motor tourist industry the need for improved roads is more vital than ever. Also, it is noted that general traffic is demanding better secondary and market as well as main roads.

Some concern was felt lately when the provincial government announced that a shortage of asphalt might affect the completion of its \$8,000,000 hard surfacing program.

To remedy the situation, provincial officials proposed to divert supplies from some projects to others where the shortage was more acute. A conference was held with representatives of oil companies in Calgary with a view of securing an increased output of asphalt.

Hon. W. A. Fallow Minister of Public Works, stated that unless greater supplies of asphalt were forthcoming there might be a serious curtailment of the governments road surfacing program.

The provincial government has some 40 projects under way including grading, graveling and hard surfacing in different parts of the province.

New Dayton NEWS NOTES by Lola Queener

Mrs. Olsen of Calgary returned to her home after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. D. Drake.

Miss Elinor Gorrill of Creston B.C. is spending a number of weeks at the Al Gorrill home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Queener had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker of Dallas, Oregon.

Miss Marilyn Christensen is home after being employed at Claresholm.

The Misses Patricia and Valeria McTighe returned home on Saturday from spending two weeks with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin of Lethbridge.

The Ladies who returned from the W.I. Convention in Olds are: Mrs. R. O. Drake, Misses Rosemary Kanpp, Mildred Kanpp, Faye Duell, Lorna Hale, Lola Queener.

Harvesting of all grains is under way here. The warm weather has lowered the grade and wind has done some damage.

Nolan Amen of Hillspring spent a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beaton.

Those returning from Waterton this week are Larry Drake, Edwin Duells Mr. and Mrs. N. Morrison and family Noreen Kanpp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hule Mr. Pat Cronkhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gorrill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. R.P. Atkins was in the hospital for treatment for a few days.

Mr. Leon Walker had a car accident on the loose gravel and was in the hospital for a few days.

Mr. Louis Nelson is critically ill in a Lethbridge hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland have returned home after spending the summer in different points in the US.

Mrs. VanAllen of Great Falls is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bart Meldrum.

continued on back page.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

The Childs Psychology Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Norma Atterton with Mrs. Amy Allen as assistant hostess. Mrs. Elaine Meeks gave the lesson, a chapter on "Levels of Childrens Actions".

Mrs. D.L. Paxman entertained at her farm home Friday night in honor of her daughter Lavon who left Monday for a two months stay in Milner B.C. Twenty young people attended and games and dancing on the large lawn were enjoyed. Out of town guests included A. Woodhouse and H. Dalgleish of Oshawa Ont.

Ronnie Salmon of Lethbridge is visiting his cousin Robert Follis.

Mrs. L. L. Palmer and daughter Geraldine have returned from a months visit with her son Monte and wife in Edmonton.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hervey a daughter.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goring, a son.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, a son.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairbanks a son, Thursday, August 14th, at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins and children of Salt Lake are visiting relatives here.

Merrill Nielson and son Doug of Vancouver, former Raymond residents were visitors here at the home of Genier Nielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Gibb, accompanied by their guests from Salt Lake the Misses Billie Bullock and Beverly Myers are leaving this week end for a vacation at Waterton.

Mr. Ray Chidley of Toronto was a visitor this week at the home of L. J. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller of High River are visiting in Raymond this week.

Mrs. Olive Fisher entertained the Readers progress Club at her home Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Rae Selman gave a review of the book "Mrs. Mike" an enthralling account of a 16 year old Boston girl who married a Canadian Mountie and followed him into the wilderness. Special guests were Mrs. Margaret Swanson and Mrs. Jane Brewerton. A picnic was planned for August 22 at the Ted Meeks home. All members are urged to be there on time.

Mrs. Mary Merrill and her granddaughter Barbara Winkler of Salt Lake City have been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Saw Mrs. Merrill is the aunt of Mrs. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenay of Picture Butte were Raymond visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and daughter Janet have returned home after a vacation at Waterton.

Mrs. Opal Wiggill is a patient in the St. Michaels hospital having undergone a major operation. She is now making favorable progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strong and family recently returned from a motor trip to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson left this week for a holiday at Great Falls, Creaton, and Waterton Park.

The Sunday Night Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibb at Welling to honor them on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon C. Tanner of State College, Pennsylvania, visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Litchfield. Dr. Tanner was connected with the University of Utah before taking a post in the east. He is a son of Dr. Joseph M. Tanner, an early day figure in the Cardston district. He made the long trip to visit his old farm home at Woolford, but was disappointed as the old building had been removed.

Norina Still, Alton Johnson and Kenneth Baker are hospital patients having undergone appendectomies.

The Music Club met Monday evening August 11th at the home of Therza Cooper. After the usual business and song practise a lovely lunch was served. The hostess was assisted by Muriel Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pairs accompanied their son George home to Everett Washington where they will visit for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sturgeon and small daughter of Olds have been visiting here. Mrs. Sturgeon is a sister to Mrs. Czar Fairbanks and Jack Kenny.

Mrs. Howard Melchin and children are spending a holiday in Waterton.

Mrs. Jean Cooper spent her vacation with friends in Picture Butte and in Waterton.

Mrs. Dorothy Wride of Portland Oregon is a guest here of her niece Mrs. Anstin Jones and her brother-in-law Jack Mehew.

The Friday night Club was held at the home of Mrs. Fanny Litchfield last week. Mrs. Ann Turner gave a very interesting review of the book "The Quarry" by Mildred Walker. Mrs. Marguerite Anderson was assistant hostess for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer and family of Rosemary were visitors this week at the Bruce Galbraith home.

Little Pauline Jones celebrated her seventh birthday recently with a party for her friends. Games and lunch were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Verland Leavitt entertained members of the Bide-a-Vee Club last Thursday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Gill Evans. Special guests included Mesdames Lucille Larson Hazel Hervey Maude Rolfsen and Lucille Evans. Lunch was served at the close of a pleasant evening.

Dr. Jack Francis of Santa Anna, California, a brother of Mrs. Walt Piegras was a Raymond visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Milner and family are holidaying in Livingston Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor and family have been vacationing at Waterton.

Mrs. N. W. Peterson entertained at breakfast last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Mona Hodge of Pocatello Id.

Visitors at Waterton the last week include Mrs. Dorothy Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hicken, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Strong.

Freelan and Gordon Dahl and Mahlon Smith returned Saturday from the U.S. where he has been helping with the harvest.

Miss Jeanine Oakley of Rosemary has been visiting relatives the past week.

Miss Jean Clark of Turin visited at the home of her sister Mrs. Ed Pommen this week.

STIRLING NEWS NOTES By Mrs. Lief Erickson

Miss Anne Strange of Calgary was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Spackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ogden and family are spending a short holiday visiting relatives at Camrose Alta.

Miss Darlene Sabey of Magrath was a guest at the Proctor home over the week end.

A family gathering honoring Mr. R. G. Hardy on his birthday was held at the Hardy home on Sunday. All members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Shields of Glenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stone and children of Raymond were out of town visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nate have recently returned home after attending a family reunion at Bear Lake, Ida. More than two hundred and fifty members of the family were in attendance.

A nicely arranged wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hirsche nee Jean Nilsson, was held at the Community Hall Saturday evening. The bride was charming in a pink silk jersey afternoon frock with a matching corsage.

Pink and white streamers and lovely summer flowers made an attractive decoration for the luncheon tables. The brides table was centered by a beautifully decorated three-tiered wedding cake. An appropriate program was given after which a lovely lunch was served.

Many out of town guests were present including Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hirsche, parents of the groom; Mrs. Wm. Hirsche, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandley, Mrs. Leona Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nilsson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hirsche, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wesely, all of Wrentham, Mrs. Rex Cahoon, New Dayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hirsche of Raymond. Many attractive and useful gifts were presented to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bradley are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Thursday, August 7th in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Orr of Macleod spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Seely.

Mrs. Hilda Coleman returned home on Sunday from a holiday trip to the coast.

Mrs. Emily Spackman and Mrs. Norma Christensen were joint hostesses on Friday evening to the Ladies U. and I. Club. A pleasant social evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selk are happy over the arrival of a baby daughter born August 7th at a Lethbridge hospital.

Mrs. Laura Stevens of Holden, Utah and Mrs. Olive Heap of Magrath spent a couple of days this week visiting at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Erickson.

Miss Eliza Zaugg of Ogden Utah is spending a holiday here with the Zaugg and Brandley families.

COMPLETE TEACHING STAFF FOR BOTH LOCAL SCHOOLS

The Teaching Staffs of both the Public and High Schools have been completed and arrangements made for the Fall term opening.

Following is a list of the teachers: Grade 1, Viola Wing, Irene Minlon, 2, Phoebe Dahl, Nelda Loxton, 3, Zella Woolley, Phyllis Hansen, 4, Thelma Pitcher, Lafert Harker, 5, Ethel Harney, Marie Strong, 6, Beatrice Pack, Delmer Broadhead, 7, Wm. Nalder. High School, Athol Cooper, Miss Griffin, L.L. Harker, L.H. Jacobs, M. T. King, Mrs. Laqua, Derral Miller, Ann Pawloski, Paul Redd, Velma Redd, Deana Rolfsen.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Mailli of Vancouver, formerly of Raymond were visitors here this week with friends.

SUMMER WEDDING

BOULTON — BURR

A lovely summer wedding took place Wednesday, August 6th, at the Stake House in Raymond when President Leslie L. Palmer united in marriage Aileen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Burr, and Donald D. Boulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boulton, all of Lethbridge.

The bride entered on the arm of her father and was lovely in her long white gown of heavy satin. Her floor length veil was held in place by a halo of white roses and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The two small sisters of the bride Shirley and Carolyn made dainty flower girls in their long affata dresses of pale pink each carrying nosegays of lavender and rose sweet peas.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Nalder of Raymond in green frosted nylon, and Virginia Harvey of Lethbridge in yellow frosted nylon gowns with carnations and red rose bouquet.

Supporting the groom was his brother Tom of Lethbridge. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Emma Dahl and during the signing of the register Mrs. Evelyn Melchin sang "O Promise Me".

Mrs. Burr, mother of the bride was in a blue figured gown with carnation corsage and the groom's mother chose blue crepe with carnation corsage.

The grooms gift to the bridesmaids were silver engraved barrettes and to the hat man a gold pocket knife.

Mr. Robert Harvey was Master of Ceremonies for the short program which consisted of piano solo by Katherine Allen, vocal solo by Henderson, reading Mrs. Amy Allen; Piano duet, Arlene Green and Andrew Leonard and a vocal solo by Mrs. Marie Matkin.

A buffet luncheon was served to over two hundred guests. The lovely wedding cake, decorated by the brides aunt Mrs. Verona Nalder was on display in the Relief Society Rooms where long tables held the many beautiful gifts. In charge of the gifts were the brides sisters Yvonne, Evelyn and Eva. Miss Angie Burr was in charge of the guest book.

Attending the ceremony were the brides two grandmothers Mrs. R.A. Nalder of Raymond and Mrs. Emma Burr of Salt Lake and a great grandmother Mrs. Zeph C. Hancock, age 96 of Raymond. Others attending from a distance were Mrs. Jos. Ursenback and son Gordon of Mount Pleasant, Utah, Mrs. Jean Smith Edmonton, sister of the groom and many relatives and friends from Picture Butte, Hillspring, Calgary Lethbridge and Magrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulton left for a honeymoon to Banff, the bride traveling in a suit of green wool with cherry cote accessories and rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Boulton reside on the groom's farm near Lethbridge.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Ivan Norris motored from Cottage Grove to spend a few weeks with friends in New Dayton and Lethbridge.

P.F.C. Garry Christian arrived home Sunday for a short embarkation leave. He will leave for Japan Monday, August 18th.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes, Instructor at the University of Utah, Miss Helen Warren of Battlereck, Mich., and Miss Margaret Hayes of Denver Col. were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Ray Knight. They are holidaying in Canada.

Card of Thanks

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Layne and Lucille

Preparedness For Peace

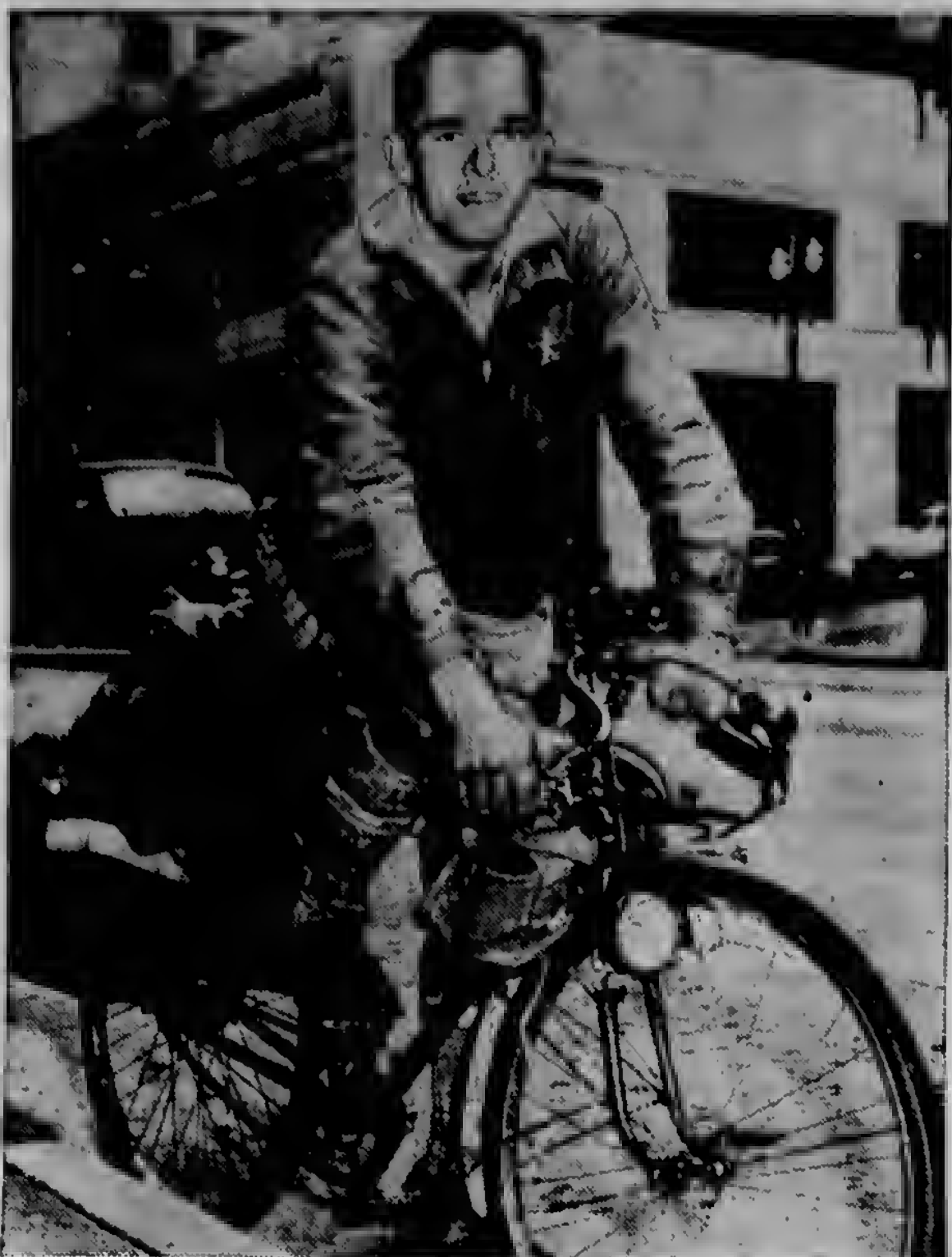
IT HAS BEEN DISTRESSING to peace-loving people throughout the world to hear discussions in many quarters regarding the possibility of a third world war. Until the latter part of the summer of 1939 there still remained people in the democratic countries who were unable to believe that we were on the verge of war, and it is equally difficult now to accept the fact that another war may already be in the making. Whether this is the case or not, the fact is now almost universally acknowledged that world disarmament is not the key to world peace, and it is not likely that any powerful nation will ever again be unprepared against aggression as were Britain and the United States at the outbreak of the last war.

World Fears Atom Bomb

Many thoughtful people are now of the opinion that any nation which is well prepared for war is unlikely to be attacked, and certainly, as more and more is heard of the development of new methods of warfare, it would appear almost incredible that any nation should launch an attack, knowing the type of weapons which might be used in retaliation. Although the whole world fears the terrible results of atomic warfare, it may be that the atom bomb will be a means of preserving peace since any country would surely hesitate to use such weapons against an enemy who could retaliate in the same way.

Canada Will Do Her Share

In the Canadian House of Commons recently Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defense, stated that if an international security force is established "Canada will assume her obligations along with other nations." Mr. Claxton spoke in Winnipeg, in the course of an inspection trip through Western Canada, and he reported that the navy and air force are up to strength and the army is about two-thirds of its full strength. The fact that Canadian armed forces are not being allowed to become disorganized, and that we are keeping abreast of the times in regard to the scientific aspect of war, does not mean that Canadians are preparing for another war. There is no place where war is regarded with more distaste than in this country, but the Canadian people have also realized the fact that being prepared in time of peace might be the means of averting future wars.



THAT'S A LOT OF PEDAL-PUSHING—Pedalling his bike from Britain to New Zealand, Eric J. Cook is seen arriving in Seattle almost 16 months after leaving his home in London, Eng.

FUNNY

And

OTHERWISE

The farmer's wife had a very sharp tongue, but one day he got a rest from her nagging. A farm horse kicked her so badly that she had to go to hospital for treatment.

During her absence there was an unusual run of callers at the farm. "It's very nice of the neighbors, especially the men, to call and ask after the missus," the farmer remarked to the servant-girl.

"Ay, sir," replied the girl; "but most of them want to know if you'd sell the horse."

Miss Vane: "Some one told me today that I was the handsomest girl in the street."

Miss Speltz: "Oh, that's not invariable."

Miss Vane: "What do you mean?"

Miss Speltz: "Your habit of talking to yourself."

"I hear your cook has rather an amorous disposition."

"Yes, if she can't get up a flirtation with the milkman, she starts mashing the potatoes."

"I understand she married a struggling young man."

"Yes, he struggled, but he couldn't get away."

"Sorry, miss," replied the conductor. "But don't you worry; you can pay me the twopenny another time."

"But you may never see me again."

"Well, what's the odds?" he said, meaning to be gallant. "It won't break my heart if I don't."

"That is a nice dog—is he intelligent?"

"Intelligent is not the word for him. Yesterday, when I went out I stood still and said to him, 'Fido, what have we forgotten?'"

"Did he run back and get it?"

"No, he sat down and scratched behind his ear. He was wondering what it could be."

A man was running along the Strand shouting at the top of his voice: "No! No! Certainly not!"

A policeman stopped him and said: "Here, you, what's the idea?"

"It's all right, officer," was the reply. "I'm a 'Yes' man on holiday."

Little Tommy was invited to have another piece of cake, but said, "No, thank you."

"You must be suffering from loss of appetite," said his aunt, but Tommy replied with a sigh:

"No, it isn't loss of appetite; it's politeness I'm suffering from."

The taxi was a very ancient one and had taken a long time to reach its destination.

As the passenger paid his fare he remarked:

"How do you manage when your fare is in a desperate hurry?"

"Ah," said the driver, confidentially. "I keeps on changin' me gears and 'onkin' me 'ooter."

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that "tired out" feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

So Very Versatile



Alice Brooks

No matter where or how you use this Pinwheel square, you'll find it's a compliment catcher. Make luncheon cloths, doilies, scarfs, napkins.

If you want to make the squares easily use string; for daintiness use No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7316 has directions for square; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Old Problem Will Never Be Solved

The Niagara Falls Review makes this comment: A writer in a British newspaper suggests that wives of ministers as well as the ministers themselves should be tested before a call is made to any church and it opens up an old and great problem.

We have known girls who have shied away from marrying ministers, though they liked the men themselves. They had seen what sometimes happens to ministers' wives. If they dress too well, it is subject of comment, if they don't they are dowdy. If they take a lead in church affairs, they are trying to run the church; if they don't they are criticized as lazy.

We have never been able to see why a minister's wife should be expected to carry half of her husband's load when, in other callings, he has to carry it himself. There are arguments on both sides, of course, for obviously, a vain and shallow woman, married to a minister may make his task more difficult, but, on the other hand, a minister's wife is entitled to some privacy and should be able to spend her time, like other women, in the big job of running her home and raising her family. We have known ministers' wives who kept their husbands up to scratch and the latter would have been of little good without them. It is a subject upon which there can and always will be wide discussion.

Children should never be forced to eat fat. With most of them it entirely disagrees, and does not digest, so that it is a natural instinct in them to dislike it. 2736

MAN MAY LIVE 150 YEARS PREDICT TWO SCIENTISTS

RENSSELAER, N.Y. — Medical science is faced with the challenge to give man health so he can live to be 125 to 150 years, two scientists in research have concluded.

The combined statement was made by Dr. Theodore L. Klumpp, president of the Winthrop Chemical Co., and Dr. Maurice L. Tainter, director of the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute.

"The success of our efforts to prolong existence to this supposed natural life span depends upon our ability to maintain the life line of blood supply to the body tissues," Dr. Klumpp said. "Few die from old age; they die prematurely from degenerate diseases."

"With advances already made and without the benefit of spectacular discoveries that might come from research laboratories, it has been optimistically predicted that there will not be less than 21,000,000 people 65 years or older in the United States in 1980."

VERY LARGE ORDER

The Kingston Whig-Standard says engineers are said to be working to eliminate everything which would distract automobile drivers. This strikes us as the largest order the engineers have ever undertaken, and it might eventually lead to built-in blinkers and ear-plugs for drivers, with handcuffs and gags for passengers.

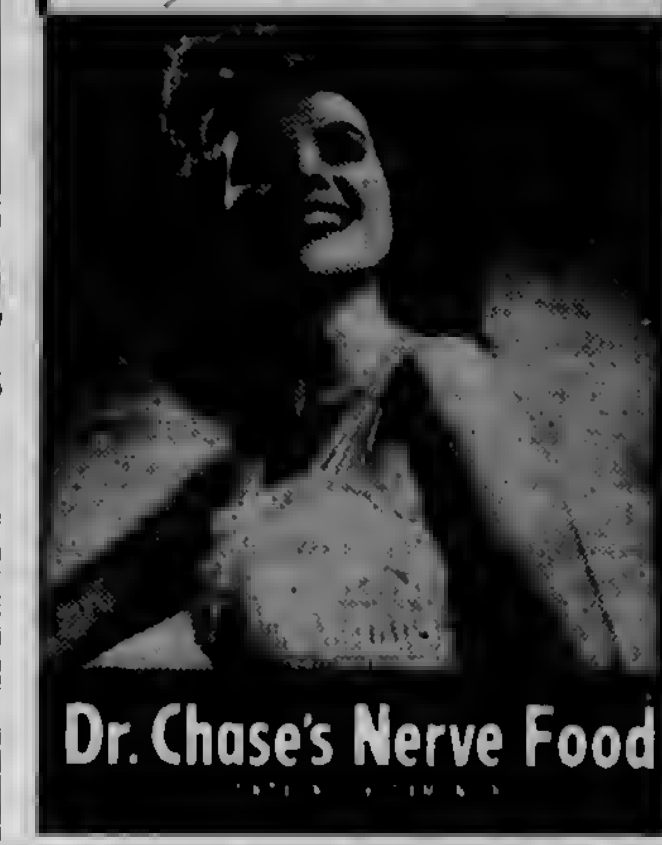
Paris Model Agency Lack Mannequins

PARIS.—France is facing its most critical shortage yet — a dearth of beautiful girls.

That is the opinion of Marcel Renville, president of the largest Paris model agency, who is in a dither wondering where he will find enough beautiful girls to act as mannequins in the fall collections.

"Beautiful women simply don't exist in France any more," Renville sighed. "Out of every hundred I see, only one really qualifies for the job of fashion model."

for BETTER SLEEP...
BETTER DIGESTION...
BETTER HEALTH!



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

RECIPES

Frozen Lemon Crunch

- 2 tablespoons butter or mild flavoured fat
- 2 cups corn flakes or all wheat flakes
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup whipping cream

Melt butter in heavy frying pan. Crush cereal into fine crumbs; stir into melted butter with brown sugar and nuts. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar melts and caramelizes slightly. Cool.

Beat egg yolks and sugar in top of double boiler until thick and creamy. Cook over hot water about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in lemon juice; cool.

Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in the cooled egg yolk mixture and whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray which has been lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle crunch mixture over top. Freeze until firm. Cut in squares. Yield: 8 servings.

REFRIGERATOR MEALS

Use your refrigerator to save time, as well as for the storage of perishable foods. Meals can be prepared in the morning and kept in the refrigerator until dinner time. It's all a matter of planning. Have a luncheon of cool jellied tomato salad, refrigerator rolls and homemade ice cream or a casserole dish which may be baked twenty minutes before mealtime, a tossed garden salad, gelatin dessert with fruit and refrigerator wafers. See how easy it is? Here is a dessert that is well adapted to a Refrigerator Meal:

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CRITICISM

Criticism, as it was first instituted by Aristotle, was meant as a standard of judging well.—Johnson.

Justly to discriminate, firmly to establish, wisely to prescribe, and honestly to award—these are the true aims and duties of criticism.—Simms.

Criticism is the child and handmaid of reflection. It works by censure, and censure implies a standard.—R. G. White.

You do not get a man's most effective criticism until you provoke him. Severe truth is expressed with some bitterness.—H. D. Thoreau.

What is merciful censure? To make thy faults appear smaller? May-be to veil them? No, no! O'er them to raise thee on high.—Goethe.

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use the quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Itch stops on your money back. Your druggist stocks D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, "dragged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Mecca Ointment Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for protruding bleeding piles, and is sold in Tube, with pipe, for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for external itching piles. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED AS YOU CAN BE...



TRY A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA

ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT

What a lift you get from famous Lipton's Tea! It's Lipton's FLAVOR-LIFT... a delicious, stimulating combination of brisk, mellow flavor... plus a lift that sends exhilarating new energy right through you, from head to toe. Lipton's Tea is a wonderful "pick-me-up" when you're tired—wonderful anytime, morning, noon and night. And only Lipton's gives you that FLAVOR-LIFT—because it's the blend that makes Lipton's and the blend is Lipton's own secret! Get Lipton's, the tea with the FLAVOR-LIFT, at your grocer's today!

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Interesting Story—

:: COVETER ::

By EDWARD EARL LEE

ALVIN STRINDLE was dusting when a swift movement of Mr. Roberts, at the Teller's desk, attracted his attention. He turned to see what caused that blurred action... and gasped. A man's anger-contorted face was framed outside the cage. His hand shoved a gun barrel through the bars. The weapon belched loudly; spewed its insides in flaming vomit.

The revolver's roar was followed by an alarm which the Teller had set off. Mr. Roberts grasped his side and slithered across the desk, scattering currency. The bandit grabbed at the money, then snatched away his hand. He backed off, threatening the guard and customers, then ran out.

Immediately the bank resembled an eddy in which swirled hysterical employees, ambulance crew, reporters and detectives. It was hours later before order was restored and Strindle could continue his cleaning. That was when he discovered the money. Apparently it had been dislodged when Mr. Roberts sprawled across his desk.

The currency lay in a small space between the desk and wall, too far down to be seen at a casual glance. Had it not been the day he did his weekly dusting behind furniture the money would have gone unnoticed.

Strindle stared at it. He thought of his fifty years, twenty of which had been spent working at this bank. He thought of his frugal existence and how avidly he longed for a few luxuries. He remembered how he window-shopped and read newspaper advertisements covetously. He remembered his dreams of what he would do if ever he acquired an abundance of money. Now, it was practically his.

Strindle knew the bank carried burglarly insurance. When a check-up revealed this money to be missing it would be assumed the bandit was responsible. The insurance company would pay off and that would end the matter. He glanced cautiously. Nobody noticed him. During twenty years' service he had ceased to be a personality.

The janitor replaced that package of currency and while finishing cleaning made his plans. He would think up a good reason for quitting his job and give two weeks' notice. During his last weekly dusting, he would remove the money, secrete it among his dustcloths and transfer it to his street clothes when he left. On his way home, while stopping at Charlie's Grog Shop for his usual beer; while window-shopping and while reading newspaper advertisements his mind planned what he would do with that money.

Next morning, soon as he saw the bank president enter, Strindle left his work and went to the office. A visitor was ahead of him but through the door he could hear the conversation. It made him forget about quitting. That visitor was the insurance company's detective making a report.

The bandit had been caught and swore he got no money. He had no time to hide it and the policeman who chased and captured him said the criminal threw nothing away. An accounting had revealed \$10,000 missing and the insurance company was making a thorough investigation.

The detective questioned every employee. Strindle was examined longest because of being in the cage. When finished, the janitor realized he dare not quit. He must do nothing to direct suspicion to him. He followed his routine without deviation. But the

following night, while drinking his customary beer, he received disturbing news.

Charlie, the taproom owner, related that an investigator from a credit company had questioned him about Strindle's character and finances. It was difficult for Strindle to keep from showing the fear he felt. Because, he had ordered no merchandise. He casually questioned Charlie, having him describe the supposed credit investigator. From that description he recognized the insurance detective.

Arriving home, Strindle's landlady added to his anxiety by telling almost the same story. In this instance, the detective had posed as a furniture representative. He explained that Strindle had ordered a suite and had sent him to appraise the old furniture for trade-in value. She had shown him to the janitor's rooms, then continued with her housework. From her description, he again recognized the detective. Going upstairs, he discovered his apartment had been carefully and thoroughly searched.

Next morning when Strindle opened his locker to get cleaning equipment he was shocked to discover that even those things had been searched. The janitor sighed, knowing what must be done. He forced himself to forget about that money. Forget it until the time arrived for his weekly cleaning behind the Teller's desk.

On that day Strindle, as usual, began dusting behind it. Suddenly he uttered a surprised whistle. The employees glanced up from their work at him. He beckoned them over and pointed to the pack of currency for them to move the desk, to retrieve the money, to summon the president.

While explanations were being made the insurance detective arrived to make his daily report to the president and was informed of the discovery. He made no comment... merely looked intently at the janitor. That scrutiny was sufficient.

Strindle shuddered. He now knew he was cured forever of coveting that which was not earned honestly.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Married School Boy Thrashed

LONDON.—Death of Lady Lytton, widow of Sir Henry Lytton, Gilbert and Sullivan actor, prompted this story from Huanan Swaffer in the People newspaper.

Sir Henry was only 17 when, playing truant from school for the day, he married. The honeymoon was a drive around Hyde Park after which Sir Henry returned to school.

"Where have you been?" asked his schoolmaster.

"Getting married," he explained.

"You're going to get a thrashing," "You can't flog a married man," he protested.

"Bend over," said the master.

Sir Henry said he did.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE CAUSE PASSAIC, N.J.—Police Chief Edward Boyko won't let his men take off-duty jobs as bar room bouncers any more.

Too many have been beaten up, he said, causing a manpower shortage on the force.

The Great Salt Lake in Utah is six to eight times saltier than the ocean. 2736

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Extent of land
5 A beverage
8 Facility
12 Pertaining to a legislative body
15 Measure of length
16 Sea eagles
17 The sesame
18 Printer's measure
19 To eat
20 Behold
22 Musical note
23 Part of fish (pl.)
24 Vehicles
26 Cuts off
28 Merry
29 Likely
32 Brings forth
33 Box for storing
34 Wings
35 Indonesian of Mindanao
36 Source of heat
37 Held in reserve
38 Greek epic poem
40 Lariat
41 Hawaiian bird
42 North Syrian deity
43 Man's name
44 Prefix; down
46 Collection of facts
48 Mark left by anything passing
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Land measure
2 Space
3 Finish
4 Symbol for argon
6 Gull-like birds
6 Anglo-Saxon slaves
7 An enzyme
8 Combining form; dawn
9 Insect
10 To cruise
11 Girl's name
18 Part of harness
14 Californian wild plum
19 Immerses in liquid
21 Conjunction
23 Ultimate
24 Metal container
25 Spanish room (pl.)
26 Body of water
27 Pertaining to a nation
28 Alcoholic beverage
29 Burlesque of a serious song (pl.)
31 Golfing mound
33 Immature flower
34 Part of church
36 To season
37 Jap drink
38 Pacific island
39 acrow pina
40 Richee
41 Cereal grain (pl.)
43 Animal's den
45 Otherwise
47 A macaw
49 A rodent
50 Bustle
52 French for "and"
54 A fish

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ABE AA TO SPA
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TO PINTAIL OF
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OS STRIGILO
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ETE ME OR OBA

Stockholm Leads Europe In Boom

STOCKHOLM.—There is nothing like Stockholm anywhere in Europe—this glittering capital where nearly everything is beautiful.

It is a remarkable contrast to come here from Paris, with all its troubles, and from London, with almost as many, to find Swedes living much better than other Europeans—better even than the Swiss and Belgians, who do not complain much.

Downtown Stockholm is aflame with neon. Stores are filled with the finest goods—some rationed, but not rigorously by European standards. There is plenty of unrationed new clothing, and Sweden is the best-dressed nation in Europe.

Hotels give fine service and are packed with European tourists and business men.

But Sweden in its prosperity has run into some grief. She has been importing too many luxury goods and her foreign exchange reserve was dwindling until the Government suddenly clamped down on the import licensing system recently to curb excess imports.

Import controls jolted Sweden, but not so much as another regulation re-imposing coffee rationing. Coffee to the Swedish is what beer is to the Englishman, and one hears more bitter words about coffee rationing than any other subject.

It is relaxing at least to be in a country where the tempest whirling about coffee instead of food, clothing, and dollars.

Sweden's boom may not last. There are rumors—denied by the Bank of Sweden—that the krona may have to be devaluated. But Stockholm still is the finest journey's end I have found on this side of the Atlantic.

REMARKABLE MEMORY MASTER IN RUSSIA

The mental feats of a Russian who "probably possesses the strongest memory of all men" were reported from Moscow.

The memory master is Solomon Shereshevsky, reported in a Tass dispatch to be able to quote accurately anything he heard 10 to 12 years ago.

"He can easily remember any number of words or digits, equally easy he memorizes whole pages from books on any subject and in any language and for quite a long time at that," the dispatch said.



ESKIMO ORDAINED—First Eskimo to gain this honor in Alaska, Roy Ahmaogak, seen here, was ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian church at Barrow, Alaska. He returned from a year's special study in the U.S., during which he translated the Gospel of St. Mark and the Epistle to the Romans into the Barrow dialect of Eskimo.

Veteran Carpenter Makes Violins

BADGER, Ia.—Carsten M. Bendix, 80-year-old carpenter, turns his skill to an odd use in his off-hours.

During his free time, this octogenarian, who has built hundreds of homes, barns, corn-cribs and granaries in his neighborhood, turns to his craft hobby—making violins.

In 50 years he has made 50 violins.

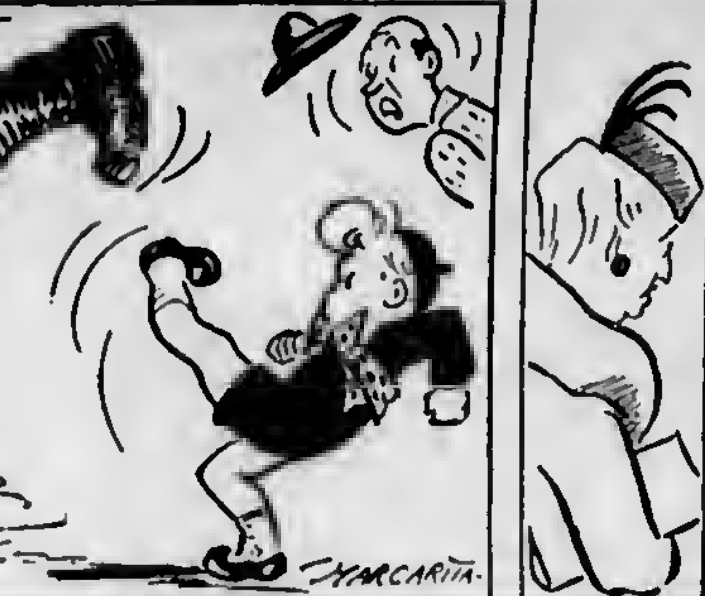
Bendix shaped his first violin as a boy of 12 in his native Bodo, Norway, and he probably never would have started if his family was financially able to buy him one.

Later, when he arrived in the United States shortly before the turn of the century, Bendix bought books on violin making, and followed his hobby earnestly to this day.

LITTLE REGGIE



PEGGY



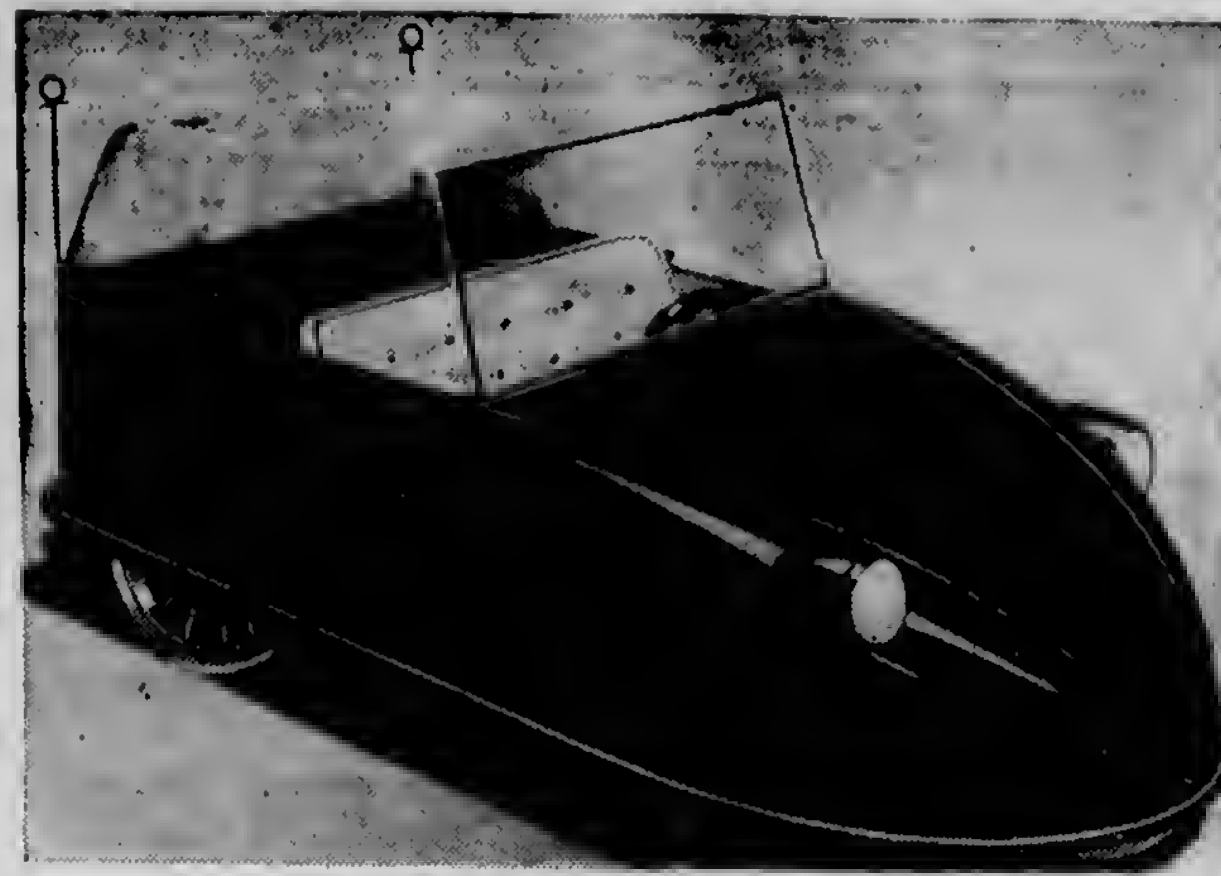
PRISCILLA'S POP—Tomorrow's Another Day



THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



YOU CAN CARRY IT—ALMOST—Midget car soon to be marketed in U.S., may be built in Canada, too. It weighs 100 pounds, has three wheels, can carry up to four passengers, sleep two, park on its rear end, taking up no more space than a steamer trunk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



CUT FLOWERS

WILT MORE QUICKLY IF PLACED NEAR APPLES.

DUE TO A GAS GIVEN OFF BY THE FRUIT.

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QUINQUO

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A PERSON WHO IS NOTHING TO SPEAK OF IS OFTEN TALKED ABOUT.

MORTON FRANKLIN, Ashland, Ohio.

By Marganta

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Al Vermeer

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MY WEEK

by R. J. Deachman

I met not long ago a banker, now retired, who had spent the greater part of his life in different branches, mostly in the Province of Quebec. I asked him, as I often do with all classes of people for the funniest incident of his business experience. This is the one he placed first on the list. I give you the story as closely as I can but I cannot put on paper the true Irish voice of the man who told it to me as he imitated the tone of his customer on this occasion.

"In the town, which must be nameless, we had an account of an Irishman, a small contractor who carried a balance with us of from three to seven hundred dollars. One day a cheque came in which wiped out his deposit and left him with a deficit of about \$200. I phoned him and suggested that he come in and cover up or give us some security.

"You are ending me about my account," he said, and every word sounded as if it came from Dublin. "How much did you say I was over?"

"Two hundred dollars," I answered. "Now how much would I be having in your institution last week?" "I looked it up, \$300, I told him. "Then did I call you up?"

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SHAMPONA CREAM SHAMPOO is a luxurious preparation of distinctive merit for cleansing hair and scalp. Removes loose dandruff and has a stimulating effect upon the scalp— aids in bringing out the natural lustre of your hair. No dull soapy film—lathers in the hardest water

The Raymond Pharmacy

Percy Cope

Herbie Wilde

"No, why should you?"

"Then why in hell should you call me up now?"

"I was stumped, what could I do with a man like that?"

"What happened then," I said. "We

paid the cheque, he covered it in 2 or 3 days. Sometimes he went over for a few dollars but we never mentioned it to him. I always felt that his answer was worth any risk we took."

Here is another one from the same source.

"A man came in one day and asked the price of a safety deposit box. The price was \$5.00. He asked if I could let him have it for \$4.00. I said no, the bank doesn't cut the price, everybody pays the same. He went out sorrowing.

A few days later he came back and asked if we loaned money on victory bonds. This was during the first great war and at that time we loaned up to the full value of the bonds. He came in the next day and wanted to borrow \$100. I made out the note, he handed me the bond. I imagine my surprise when I looked at it. It was for \$10,000. I asked him why he wanted to borrow \$100 when he had a bond for \$10,000. He suggested that he needed it. I didn't ask any more questions. After all he was entitled to the loan.

"I forgot about it, then a few days later he stuck his head through the door and said, 'Well, it didn't cost me \$5.00 to get a safety deposit box from you did it?' He was quite right. We paid him 3% interest and provided safety for his bond, he got what he wanted for \$2.00 less than if he had rented a box."

"But he didn't get the box," I said. "No," said my banker friend, "but he certainly did get perfect security for his bond. On the other hand we still had the box and for all I know may have rented it to some other needy soul. Besides, he may have lost a little by 'loaning' that money to us at 3%. He might have made a better alternative investment. My own opinion is that he wanted to get safety for his bond without paying us anything for it. Was it worth the effort?"

Will somebody please tell another story. Some day a book will be written entitled, "Humor in Business. It may have been done already. Its a good subject.

Writing for money reminds me of something. In 1940, MacMillan and Company, published Colin Clark's book "The Conditions of Economic Progress". I have quoted it before. It listed labor income (per person) in thirty-one different countries, the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Great Britain, Switzerland, came in the order given. Russia was fifth from the bottom—twenty-seventh from the top. The first countries were democratic countries, the democracies with their stable parliamentary governments, with a press which can state anything it wants to state—aside from that, of course, seem to be doing fairly well. Communism, from the material standpoint seems to be a rather hopeless philosophy, suitable mainly to backward looking people. Still I am in favor of more criticism—criticism of a constructive nature never hurt anybody much less those who talk too much and do too little.

WHERE DOES THE

MONEY COME FROM

"It does not come, for example, from natural resources," revenues. These natural resources revenues were absorbed in government budgets long ago, to help to pay for routine expenses of government which are far in excess of the most bountiful revenues which natural resources could ever produce.

"Again these new services cannot be financed from the profits of business enterprises in which the state engages. When the state takes over

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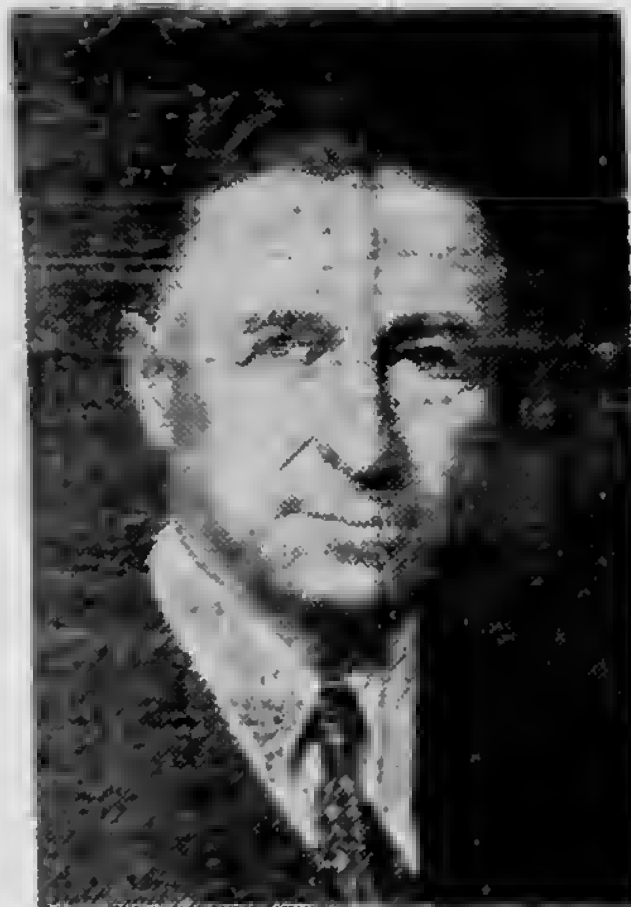
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To The Man on The Land



"A Personal Message"

This is a request for greater support for Alberta Pool Elevators in the 1947-48 crop year.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is an Alberta farmers' co-operative organization. It happens that I am chairman of the board of directors. I am a working farmer like yourself. Having been chosen to head this organization, I am doing my best to make it a success.

Every bushel of grain delivered to an Alberta Pool Elevator makes an important contribution to the farm co-operative movement.

The farm co-operative movement is the greatest and most effective effort in self-help.

If you are not a patron of Alberta Pool Elevators, I ask you to be one. If at all possible, deliver your grain this season to a Pool elevator. Let us make this Alberta grain co-operative an outstanding success and a monument to the enterprise, solidarity and co-operative spirit of Alberta farmers.

BEN S. PLUMER,

Chairman, Board of Directors, ALBERTA WHEAT POOL.

Alberta Pool Elevators



Bronze oil lamps, used centuries ago, subject to time and the elements, are still usable today!



YES, only SEIDELHUBER builds an automatic electric water heater with a tank of solid, enduring bronze! Two automatically controlled bronze Chromalox elements heat the water. And three full inches of Fiberglas insulate the bronze tank. Insist on the best! Order a SEIDELHUBER water heater with the BRONZE tank.

LARSEN'S ELECTRIC

a business it destroys a taxpayer. Generally speaking, in a democratic country, it is easier over the years for the state to get revenues by taxing the profits made by others than it is to make profits itself. For example, our government telephone system was on the verge of insolvency when the present government came into power. We, with the able assistance of its fine staff, have transformed it into one of the most efficiently operated and profitable public enterprises in Western Canada. Yet all of the profits which we have been able to take out of this concern are small in comparison with what it would have had to pay in taxes if it had been in private hands. (From a radio address by Stuart Garson, Premier of Manitoba.

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RAYMOND BAKE SHOP

HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

CLIMATIC CENTENNIAL EVENTS

After a three weeks never-to-be forgotten vacation in Utah during the Centennial climax, we are back on the job, wishing for the ability to put into words the deep emotions which filled our souls to the depths as we watched the story of the 1847 pioneers unfold in so many different ways.

During the months of July and August we have digressed from the history of Raymond to pay homage to these pioneers who have during 1947 been in the spot light all over the world. We pause from the history of Raymond to enter in these columns a few highlights of the greatest celebration of its kind the world has ever known. How proud Utahns must feel today of the story of the parents and grandparents and when I say Utahns, that includes most of the people who make up the history of Raymond—descendants of the Utah Pioneers. Is it any wonder we are proud to pay homage to their memory—to their great accomplishments—to their courage—to their faith and to their dreams. Some one has said: "Spoken words soon die but writing, like monuments of stone, if well preserved lives on forever." We should cherish the story your story and mine, which recently was re-emitted for thousands to see, and thousands more to read about in magazines and newspapers in nearly every country of the world. One journalist declared this story as "The greatest human story since God led Moses safely into the land of milk and honey." To the many from Raymond who attended the centennial celebration this serial will probably be uninteresting but for the pleasure of the many more who could not enjoy that feast of good things we humbly attempt to give a passing glimpse of the weeks activities as we saw them, leading up to the climax from Sunday the 20th to Thursday the 24th inclusive when the centennial year in Utah reached its climax.

My husband and I had been visiting our son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Niles Wing of American Fork. When the heat wave reached 101 we all drove to Salt Lake City and to Memory Grove where we sat on the grass in the shade of that beautiful canyon and enjoyed a delicious lunch.



From there we drove to our air conditioned motel to cool-off after which we went out to the Utah Exposition grounds where there were a thousand things to do and see.

THE RESTORATION

Sunday, July 20th, the Utah Centennial Climax began by ushering in "on wings of song" "The Restoration at the Salt Lake Tabernacle Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with J. Spencer Cornwall Director, Frank W. Asper Organist, Richard L. Evans Commentator, and Harold H. Bennett ass. and Hulton Y. Robinson tenor. As we filed through the gates we slowly wended our way to the doors of the Tabernacle where 5000 people had assembled to hear 100 years of Church activities in music. A pamphlet was handed to each person as they entered, containing the words to the entire program which told an impressive story of the restoration of the church of Jesus Christ.

It was a memorable Sunday evening service. The music, with a single exception was that of Mormon composers and was performed by the world famed Tabernacle Choir. J. Spencer Cornwall is to be highly commended for the way in which he fitted together the works of Latter-Day Saint Composers to produce such an accurate account of the "Restoration". Mr. Cornwall took us through six episodes from "The people Who Walked In Darkness to "Joseph Smith's First Prayer" on down to "The Pioneers" "Come, come Ye Saints" and "My Valley Home".

There were so many outstanding tenor and Bass solos and so many thrilling choruses one can scarcely say which was the most enjoyable but to me perhaps the most impressive was "The Triumph of Faith" (a legend of the sea gulls) by Gladys Rich.

In their "Cry of Devastation" one could almost see the swarms of crickets as they devoured the precious crops of those weary pioneers. The words to part of that stirring chorus tell the story: "Then from the hillside legions of crickets, Ominous, ravenous, black on the scene; Scouring the wheat fields, Boding starvation, blighting the hopes of the pioneer sons. All to the wheat fields! Women and children slaying the crickets; Hoard upon hoard, burning and burying, Drowning and smothering, plague of the west land, curse of the soil, etc. and then their song of the Seagulls and that outstanding chorale:

"Heavenly Father, Hear Our Prayer" which brought tears to the eyes of that large attentive audience. Then the concluding numbers "Give Glory To God In The Highest" and Praise God From Whom All Blessings Come" which gave that tabernacle choir an opportunity to display their great power. It was an evening long to be remembered.

(To be continued next week)

DEALERS URGE FARM SAFETY

As part of their conception of service to farm customers Canadian farm equipment dealers through their federation of provincial dealers associations have selected the week of August 18-23 as "Farm Equipment Safety Week."

In proclaiming this period for the sake of emphasizing to farmers the hazards existing because of carelessness in the use of machinery, the dealers stress that every week should be regarded as "Safety Week." It is pointed out that every year scores of farmers are painfully injured and frequently others are killed through neglect to observe ordinary precautions or dispensing with the use of protections such as shields for power take-off on dehaals.

Dealers are also aware of the loss occasioned farmers each year by fires. They emphasize the wisdom of preventing fires by periodic checking of electrical wires heating systems and other likely places where fires could originate. Likewise stressed is the value of cleaning up buildings and grounds not only from the standpoint of better appearance: more efficient farming but also because untidy premises invite both fires and accidents. The dealers through their publicity in connection with "Safety Week" will point out that "accidents do not happen—they are caused".

TURN DOWN TOURIST FOR ALASKA HIGHWAY

While the Alaska highway has not opened to general tourist traffic, many people are arriving in Alberta from the U.S. in anticipation of making a trip over the road.

Many were disappointed when turned back, and have blamed information circulated by articles in U.S. magazines.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association say that their attention has been drawn to the situation and it will be looked into in order to ensure that the tourist industry in the province as a whole is not adversely affected.

The R.C.M.P. at Edmonton have stated that applications merely for tourists to travel the Alaska highway are refused and this regulation has been in effect ever since control of the highway was turned over to the Canadian Government by the U.S. authorities last year. Regulations provide that only those with legitimate business along the road or in the north may use the highway.

During June permits were issued to some 600 applicants to use the highway while some 30 who were purely tourists were turned down. During July, there has been a great increase in the number of tourist applications.

Owing to lack of stop-over privileges or facilities on the road, the police check all vehicles for roadability. Cars must carry spare parts while the drivers must have at least \$200 in cash to meet expenses.

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YOUR Kohler light plant.
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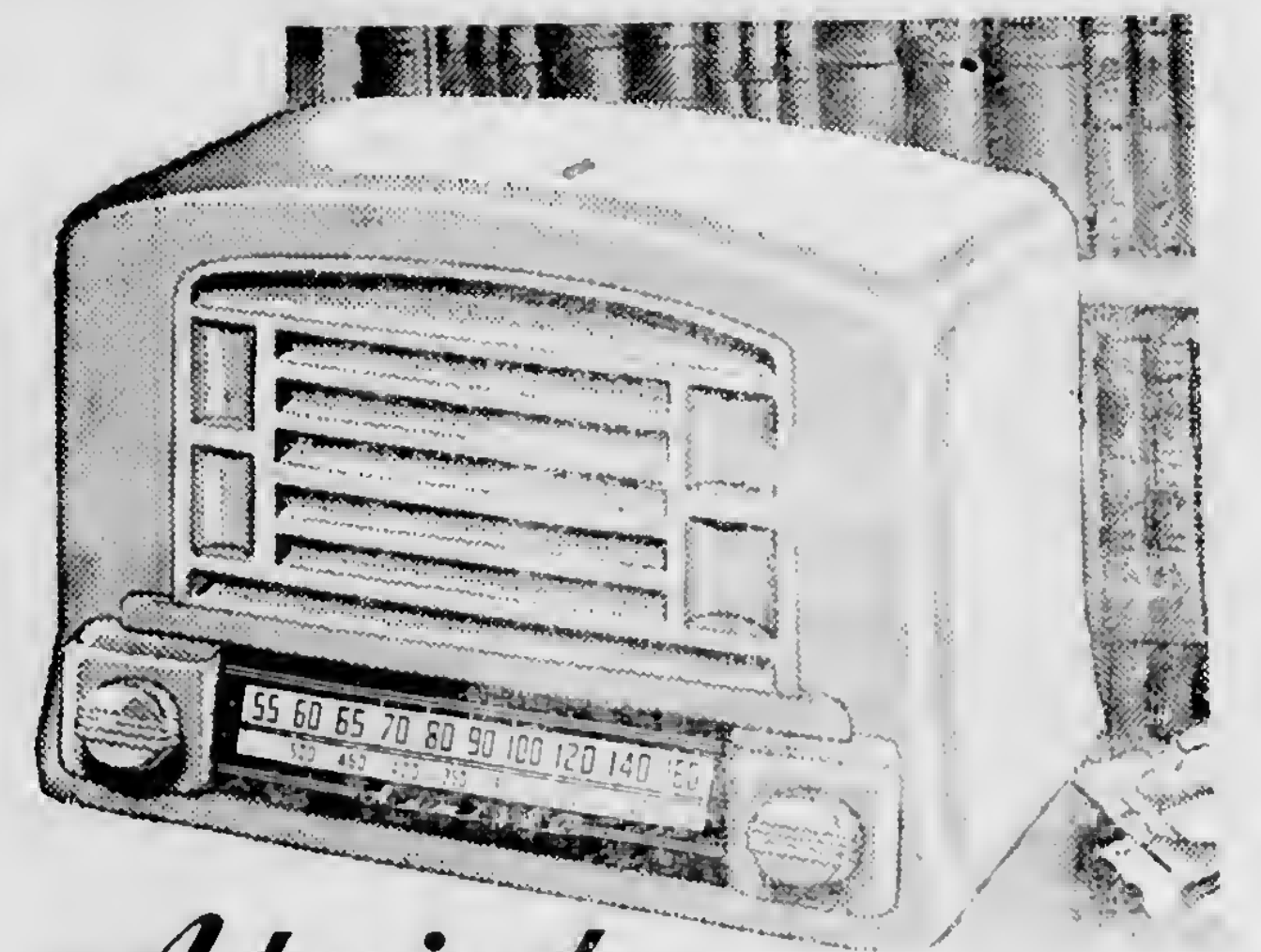
City convenience on the farm
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World News In Pictures

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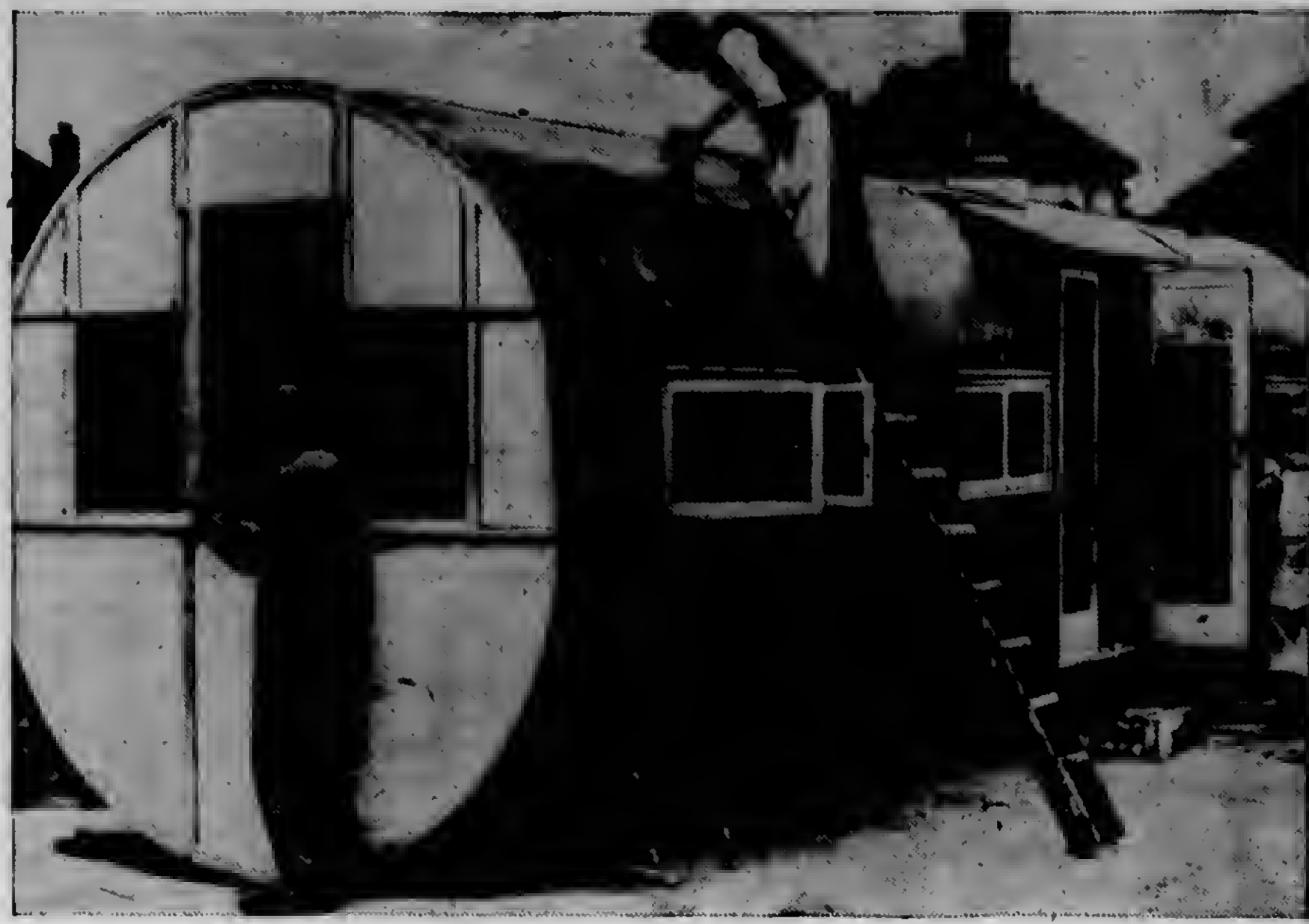
CIGAR AND JEWELS — Wearing a fortune in jewels on neck, fingers, wrists and ears, the Maharanee of Baroda enjoys a cigar in New York.



CIGARETTE AND TWEEZERS — How to get a few extra puffs from a post-war cigarette with tweezers is shown by Sally Gray, British netress.



NEW HAT TRICK — Blueprints, T-squares, saws, hammers and other building paraphernalia built this hat worn by Patsy Reno at Los Angeles, Calif., during an exposition designed to show southern Californian's progress in catching up with the housing problem.



GLIDER BODY MAKES SNUG HOME — Baffled by the housing shortage, a British business man of Southbourn solved his problem by converting the fuselage of a Horsa glider into a three-room house. If successful, a contractor plans to build more of the glider homes like the one shown here.



BIGGEST EAGLE SHOT IN SOUTHERN ONTARIO — Biggest American eagle to be shot in southwestern Ontario in many years is this specimen held by Mrs. Jack Tnggart and Jack Maryion at Turkey Point on Lake Erie. The giant's wing span is six feet four inches.



AND AFTER THIS, BOWS AND ARROWS — Combat Artist Vic Donahue sketched these unofficial conceptions of warships of the future. Here are a guided missile ship, raider, aircraft carrier, and an "attack-killer".



LONDON SEES HELICOPTER RESCUE TECHNIQUE — First commercial helicopter to land and take off in London, Eng., is seen in rescue demonstration before British government officials. Man is being hoisted from a raft by a small winch while the helicopter hovers overhead. The craft is a Sikorsky S.51.



THE BOUNDERS — Here's a new grip in animal love stories. Monkey Marie and Kitty Jim have taken to each other like ducks to water since they joined the Anthony Mayo family in their east-end Montreal home. Marie's affection has taken a possessive turn since the first meeting and she refuses others the permission to pet Jim. While Marie hails from darkest Africa, it would seem she has some Australian kangaroo ancestry, if her bounding antics are any criterion.



LITTLE MAN WHO ISN'T HERE, HE SAYS — Meet the little man who isn't there...the man who could run about with a sword transfixing his body because, he says, "I don't exist". He is Arnold Gerrit Johannes Henskes, of Switzerland, who baffled the medical staff at the Zurich university clinic in the demonstration of his strange power, shown above. At Top, an assistant selects the spot to thrust the blade of a rapier-like spear through Henskes' body. Below, the blade is seen half at one side and half at the other of Henskes' torso after piercing some of the vital organs of his body. He ran up and down a flight of steps with the spear in this position. When the blade was withdrawn Henskes lost only a few drops of blood. "I just don't exist, so I am not vulnerable," he said.



ADOPT ENTIRE FRENCH VILLAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Van Barkaloo of Montecito, look over a shipment of clothing which will go to their "adopted" village of Malice, 12 miles south of Tours, where a company of German soldiers did their best to wipe out every living thing during the war. The Hales have been taking care of the wants of this little French village since they heard the story on one of their visits to France. Since then regular shipments of clothing, food and other much needed items have been shipped to the Hales' "adopted village".



Beach, North Shore of Clear Lake, Riding Mountain National Park

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE KING TROUT

By MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHER

HE held the black, slender fishpole in his left hand and the minnow pail in the other, and walked down the narrow path through the woods with his chest sticking out naturally and his strong, sturdy legs taking long, even steps.

That was much the same. But that was only half. His dad wasn't tagging behind like he used to. Kim got thinking about it, but his heart was too small to hold the load he thought and it burst into soft, tender tears that wouldn't get past his throat.

He swallowed a couple of times and tried to face this new situation bravely, challengingly. It was awful lonely. Every little noise was a magnified sound to his young, alert ears. The soft rustle of the leaves pushed against each other by the wind; the scratchy note of a squirrel cracking a nut with its sharp teeth; the loud, happy trill of a vireo.

All that he had heard before. But mingling with those familiar sounds had been his dad's soft, memorable whistling, like an accompaniment to those noises that lived in the woods. Now, that was missing, too.

A partridge leaped up with a loud flutter of feathers from a dead, dried-up bush a few feet beside him, frightening him for an instant and he remembered the time he had shot his first grouse. Dad had been with him,

then. A cottontail scurried noiselessly across the path in front of him. Then suddenly ahead loomed the huge, oak-tree trunk, the marker that indicated the creek was near; and presently he could hear it, a soft, broken sound like distant thunder.

He walked past the huge trunk. He used to run at this point, he remembered. He came to the sharp decline which was almost devoid of trees or brush all the way down to the creek some ten feet below. A long, slender log, rotted at one end and with pieces of bark chipped off it, lay nearby, held by stones wedged in underneath.

Kim carried his fishing equipment to the log and sat down. He glanced at the place beside him, the place formerly occupied by his father, and the loneliness hit him.

He opened his minnow pail and pulled out a small wriggling chub. He baited his hook with it, rose and stepped forward upon the bare, white rock, so close water splashed wetly upon his low shoes.

It was the trout he was after. The King, his dad had called it. That huge, green, orange-speckled fellow that was the biggest ever seen in the creek. His dad had caught it when he was on furlough several months ago, just before he was to be shipped overseas. He had held it out of the water for an instant while it thrashed and writhed at the end of the line, then lost it.

It had been his last furlough day, and he had to depart that night for camp. But he'd said: "Don't worry, Kim," with a persevering grin on his lips, "I'll be back one of these days, and I'll get the King. You wait and see."

"You bet, dad," he had answered. "I've got my money on you." Now, that he wasn't coming back any more, Kim had decided he'd get the trout himself. He'd get it for his dad. Wherever he was, he'd be happy his son had fulfilled the desire he could not fulfill himself.

He swung the feather-weight, steel pole over his shoulder, and whipped it around as his dad had taught him. The reel whirled as the line snaked out over the rushing, silvery water. He wished he had boots so he could wade out into the creek, but his dad had told him, "When you're older, son, and a little bigger, I'll get you boots. But you're rather small, yet. The water's strong and might throw you." So he'd stand on shore, anyway.

The bright, orange sun coming over the tree-tops on the other side touched his eyes and he pulled down on the brim of his straw hat. After awhile he felt a nibble; then another one. Tensed, he jerked on his pole. The line straightened, a fish leaped out of the water. His heart pounded. It was a trout, a nice-sized one, but not the King.

Saddened, he returned it to its creek-home. He had come after the King; that was all he wanted to take back with him.

Time crawled, and the leaf shadows on the shore moved outward into the creek, where it lost its shape in the rippling unstill water. Gradually, the sun moved across the ceiling of blue sky, behind patches of white clouds no two alike in shape. It beat warmly through his straw hat, and he felt a hunger that told him it must be dinner time—time to eat.

He lay his pole on the side and unwrapped the sandwiches his mother had prepared for him.

He remembered the pitiful expression she had on her lonely, oval face, in her big, gold-rimmed eyes that burned so much with tears when she had gotten the news...

He ate all but one sandwich. He'd eat that later.

He picked up his pole, baited it



LOOKING INTO A NEW WORLD—Quite curious about the world into which she has suddenly been born is this baby eland as she looks through the bars of her little corral in the Philadelphia Zoo. Mama Bessy Eland, who was shipped some years ago from South Africa, stands by at motherly attention.

with a fresh chub, and tried again. An hour and a half went by, and suddenly he felt a tug at the end of his line. He tensed, every muscle in his young, husky body straining, his fingers individual vices gripped around the cork handle of the pole.

He waited with abated breath, and saw the end of the pole pulled down toward the water. It was the King Trout!

He jerked up on the pole. The middle bent into the shape of a scimitar, and the line tautened and quivered. He pulled harder. The line knifed through the water, then suddenly snapped out—empty!

"Missed him!" Kim exclaimed bitterly. His lips pursed, and he tightened his teeth. "But I'll get 'im! I gotta get 'im!"

The King had taken the minnow. Kim rebaited the hook, cast the line out again. He waited. The shadows grew longer, and a little wind began to stir. He started to feel a lost, sunken feeling in his stomach, an ache in his young, fast-beating heart.

He ate the sandwich he had saved. And time went on—and he was getting hungry again.

Then suddenly, he felt that pull! It was strong—very strong. He jerked up on the pole. It curved sharply. A fish leaped out. A great big, green, speckled fish with a white belly! It thrashed wildly and angrily at the end of the line.

The King Trout! His heart swelled. A smile beamed on his face. He swung the pole up vertically and caught the flogging trout in his small, strong hand. He carried it back from the water and pulled the hook, with the chub-bait still on it, out of its big, round mouth. Then, hanging on to it with all the strength he could muster he picked up the short cord on which to string the King.

And then—just then—he thought of his dad. Something queer came over him, a strange, peculiar feeling. He stared at the fish, and as if from a distance, his father's words came to him, "Don't worry, Kim, I'll be back one of these days, and I'll get the King. You wait and see."

Wait and see! The words struck him, now, and he began to see things in a different light. He felt ashamed of himself, as if he had taken something that did not rightfully belong to him. And suddenly he knew that was it. The King did not belong to him.

Quietly, and unrestrainedly, he lifted the King high, and tossed it back into the creek. It squirmed like a huge, flat worm in the air, landed with a splash, and was gone.

Calmly, he picked up his fish pole, and minnow pail, and started up the bank for home.

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Open Super-Railway In London

LONDON.—London's new £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000) "super-railway", a Western extension of the central underground line, was opened to passengers recently.

To eliminate noise the trains run over rails bolted and welded in continuous half-mile lengths instead of the usual 60 feet. At the end of the half-mile lengths there are special silent joints which eliminate jolts even there.

WOMAN COULD NOT LAUGH AT HERSELF

Charles Cole, Cartoonist, tells this story: "Making caricatures of women is particularly dangerous. That's why I will never do it if I can avoid it. Once I drew a frank caricature of quite a famous man, and his wife thought it so very funny that she pealed with laughter until he became really annoyed. He whispered 'Do one of her'—I did, and the lady has never spoken to me since."

Plans To Build Safer Automobile

PHILADELPHIA.—Preston Tucker, president of the nation's newest auto manufacturing firm, said his plan to produce a "better and safer car" than has ever been built will provide jobs for approximately 455,000 throughout the nation.

The youthful president of the Tucker Corp. told a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing his new enterprise eventually will have a pay roll of 35,000 at its plants in the Chicago area and "ultimately we expect to have the largest pay roll in Chicago."

"We'll have 420,000 additional breadwinners throughout the nation as salesmen, dealers and suppliers," he told the Commission, which is investigating whether the corporation should be permitted to go ahead with his proposed \$20,000,000 stock sale to the public.

At the conclusion of the two-day hearing, Mr. Tucker told a reporter "if the Commission lets us go ahead, I think the stock will sell."

"There has been enough interest shown already by the public to make me believe that," he added. "We will offer it for sale within seven or 10 days after the effective date."

Fashions



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For comfort and slim style you can't beat Pattern 4566. A casual that's easy to slip into, keeps you looking your best all day long. The neckline and pockets are new!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4566 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Sun spots are dark, cloud-like regions from 500 to 50,000 miles in diameter which last from a day to a week.

MANY NEW POST OFFICES TO BE BUILT

OTTAWA.—Postmaster General Bertrand said in the Commons recently his department hoped to build "quite a lot" of post offices across the country next year.

Replying to questioning during study of his departmental estimates, he recalled that no new offices were built during the war years and said a considerable number now were needed. They would be built in centres where revenue totalled \$10,000 a year or more.

Food Safe To Leave In Tins

Many doubts and prejudices still exist about food canned in tin cans, but home economists of the Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture say such food will keep indefinitely just as long as the can doesn't leak. Rust or dents do not necessarily mean spoilage if the can is intact.

In addition, it is just as safe, and perhaps safer to keep canned foods in the can it comes in, provided that the can is kept cool and covered. The inside of a can has been sterilized while the dish into which many housewives prefer turning their food, has merely been washed in the dishpan. However whether food is stored in a can or container "always keep it cool and covered."

To Feel Right — Eat Right!



CAN NOW ENJOY FOOD—Having the time of his young life these days is Albert Gagnon, of Meadow Lake, Sask., who can taste food now after the surgical skill of Dr. Harold Wookey provided him with a new gullet. Patient at Toronto General hospital, Albert, nine, drank lye when two, had his oesophagus destroyed.

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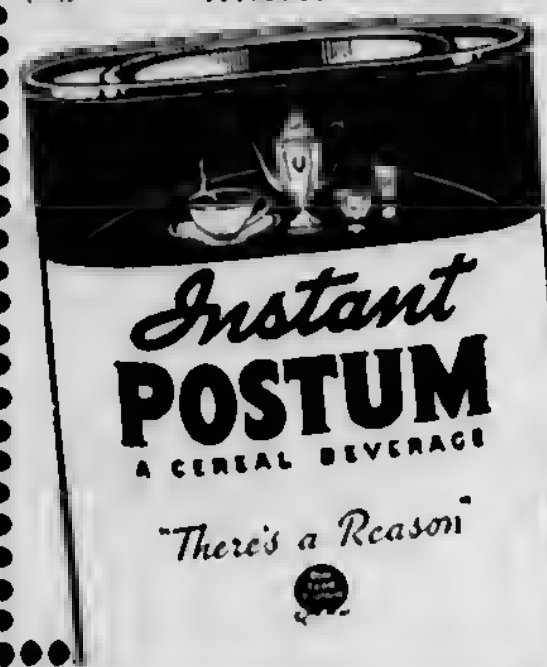
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SWEETER TASTIER White Bread

RECIPE

Put 1 c. lukewarm water in bread bowl, add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar, stir; let stand 10 min. Scald 2 c. milk, add 5 tbs. sugar; add 5 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast with 1 c. water; add 6 c. sifted flour; beat well. Add 5 tbs. melted shortening and 6 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down in bowl; let rise again until about 3/4 as high as first rise. When light, divide into 4 equal portions; shape into balls. Cover with cloth; let rest 10 to 15 min. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pans. Cover; let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in 425° F. oven for 15 min., then reduce heat to 375° F. Finish baking about 30 min. longer.



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RAYMOND
CLEANERS

Superintendent A.E. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer were hosts to the members of the Palmer family in Canada Sunday afternoon August 10th, between church services, on the spacious lawn surrounding their home at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lethbridge.

In the course of the afternoon a family organization was effected, the duties of this organization being to plan further family reunions, to compile family histories and do genealogical research work. The organization includes L. L. Palmer as President, Mrs. J. D. Atwood as Vice president and Mrs. DeVoe Matkio as Secretary Treasurer. Mrs. L. L. Palmer was put in charge of genealogical research with C. D. O'Brien of Lethbridge, Mrs. H.S. Gibb of Rosemary and LaMarr Palmer of Regina as Regional directors.

Following a delightful picnic lunch an extemporaneous program was enjoyed including a piano selection by Miss M. Wilson, of Montreal, a vocal solo "Danny Boy" sung by Mrs. D. Matkio, a vocal solo "The Lost Chord" sung by Mrs. LaMarr Palmer and a piano duet by Miss Wilson and Miss Donna Palmer.

Members of the family attending included Mrs. C. H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer, and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Matkio and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woolley and family all of Raymond, Mr. Parley P. Palmer of Taber, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Palmer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Gibb and family of Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Palmer of Regina, formerly of Whitehorse.

Want Ads.

FOR SALE—Cockerals, weighing 2 to 6 pounds, in any quantity. Quantities at reduced prices.
See John F. Salmon, Raymond.

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GIRL WANTED—Light house keeping duties, good hours, steady employment.
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FOR SALE—Practically new McCormick Deering Best Plow. Horse Drawn.
See Lyle Plepgrass

Noel Smith, seven years old received first class honors in Alberta in Grade 1 violin at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. This honor entitles this talented child to the Conservatory Silver Medal.

The Misses Rosemarie and Mildred Kaupp has spent a few days with their sister Mrs. Don Shaw of Calgary.

Wayne Jensen is spending a week at the A.E. Beaton home. Arthur Candy holidayed in Surling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jensen.

Norris — Perrement
In the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Norris, Cottage Grove Oregon, June 30, Miss Lillian Perrement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Perrement of Lethbridge, became the bride of William Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Norris, Cottage Grove, Oregon, formerly of New Dayton.

The Dayton Juniors baseball team motored to Magrath on Sunday, Dayton winning the game 5-4.

Mr. George Whitsel Jr. has been a hospital patient for some time suffering from pneumonia.

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